## Tamkang University Academic Year 2012, 2nd Semester Course Syllabus Hui-chuan

С	Course Title INTRODUCTION TO WESTERN L		WESTERN LIT	ERATURE Instructor			Hui-chuan Wang			
	Departm	ent/Year/Class		Course Details						
English 1A			V Required □Selective	□1 (1s V□2 (2	t S 2nd	Semester) Semester) Semester)	Cred		2	
		Core Competences								
<ol> <li>3.</li> <li>4.</li> </ol>	with abilitic and English Vision: Car tradition of literary rescontributing teaching. Value: Fost putting equiliterature, to Strategies  Train English writi Prominter Upgrathose Junio Laun Test comp Enrice Prom	Aim of Education sion: Cultivate diverse research specialists a abilities in language, literature, culture, English teaching. on: Carry on and further the excellent ition of domestic language instruction and early research to be a department tributing equally to research and language hing. ne: Foster a holistic learning process by ing equal emphasis on language and eature, theory and practice.			A. Strengthen students' abilities in English listening, speaking, reading, writing and translation.  B. Develop students' critical thinking skills in an English language learning context.  C. Enable students to comprehend and appreciate English language media.  D. Strengthen students' workplace English ability.  E. Develop students' professional abilities in linguistics and English teaching.  F. Develop students' ability to appreciate Anglophone literature in social, cultural and historical contexts.					
	cultu	ish and American literature, and studies, eco-criticism, and ish Teaching.								

Course (50 to 100 words)

This two-semester course introduces students to major Western literary Introduction traditions from the Ancient World, through the Middle Ages, to the Renaissance. The second semester covers medieval and Renaissance literature.

The Relevance among Teaching Objectives, Objective Levels and Core Competences I.Objective Levels (select applicable ones):

- (I) Cognitive Domain: C1 Remembering C2 Understanding C3 Applying C4 Analyzing C5 Evaluating • C6 Creating
- (II) Psychomotor Domain: P1 Imitation P2 Mechanism P3 Independent Operation P4 Linked Operation . P5 Automation . P6 Origination
- (III) Affective Domain: A1 Receiving A2 Responding A3 Valuing A4 Organizing A5 **Charaterizing • A6 Implementing**

## II. The Relevance among Teaching Objectives, Objective Levels and Core Competences:

- (I)Determine the objective level(s) in any one of the three learning domains (cognitive, psychomotor, and affective) corresponding to the teaching objectives. Each objective should correspond to the objective level(s) of ONLY ONE of the three domains.
- (II)If more than one objective levels are applicable for each learning domain, select the highest one only. (For example, if the objective levels for Cognitive Domain include C3, C5, and C6, select C6 only and fill it in the boxes below. The same rule applies to Psychomotor Domain and Affective Domain.)
- (III)Determine the core competences that correspond to each teaching objective. Each objective may correspond to one or more core competences at a time. (For example, if one objective corresponds to three core competences: A. AD. and BEF, list all of the three in the box.)

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Teaching objectives			Relevance			
			Core Competences			
1To introduce students to major Western literary traditions			ACEG			
2To help students develop skills to read literature critically			CEGH			
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Teaching Objectives, Teaching Methods and Assessment						
Teaching Objectives	Teaching Methods	s Assessment				
1 To introduce students to major	Lecture	Written exar	Written exams; Oral			
Western literary traditions	Lecture	presenta	presentation			

2 To hel	p studer	nts develop skills to	Lecture; Discussion	Written exams; Oral			
read litera	ture critic	cally		presentation; Class discussion			
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This course	e has been	designed to cultivate th	ne following essential qualities	in TKU students.			
		ties of TKU Students	Descrip				
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□a visio	n for the f	uture					
□inform	ation liter	acy					
□ethical	and mora	l principles	The August of th				
V□indep	endent th	inking	翻譯建	<b>補</b> 平			
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□effectiv	ve teamwo	ork					
V□an ap	preciation	n of the arts					
		Co	ourse Schedule				
Week	Date		Subject/Topics	Note			
1	2/20	Orientation; The Song					
2	2/27	The Story of the Grail					
3	3/6	The Story of the Grail					
4	3/13	The Divine Comedy					
5	3/20	The Divine Comedy (c	contd.)				
6	3/27	The Divine Comedy (c	contd.)				
7	4/3	Spring Break		No class			
8	4/10	The Decameron		today			
9	4/17	The Decameron (conto	1)				
10	4/24	Midterm Exam Week	••)				
11	5/1	Orlando Furioso					
12	5/8	Orlando Furioso (conto	d.)				
13	5/15	The Praise of Folly					
14	5/22	Gargantua and Pantagruel					
15	5/29	Don Quixote	<del></del>				
16	6/5	Don Quixote (contd.)					
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17	6/12	Public holiday	No class today			
18	6/19	Final Exam Week				
Requirement						
Teaching Facility	V Computer V Overhead Projector Other ()					
Textbook(s)	Sarah Lawall et al., The Norton Anthology of Western Literature. 8th edition. Vol.					
TCALLOOK(S)	1. 2006.					
Suggested						
Readings						
Number of	erof					
Assignment(s)	(Filled in only for those courses that apply)					
Grading	Attended to 100%. Oral procentation 100%, and towns are 400%. First 400%					
Policy	Attendance 10%; Oral presentation 10%; mid-term exam 40%; final exam 40%					
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